His Excellency H. A. P. CARTER to be Minister of the er, etce His Excellency Jone E. Buen, resigned. e Hie Epselbengy M. Kwana, resigned.

Inmorable S. S. Walkers to be Attorney General ad

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R. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior It has pleased His Rajesty the King to appoint the

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The Board new consists as follows: President, His Excellency H. A.P. Carrer; His Excel-mey J. S. Walker, Romorable S. G. Wilder, Honorable Judit, Houseshie J. Monnauli. and Palace, Oct. 2, 2000.

Mr. Charles Williams has this pay been appointed Supervisor for the District of Hamakoa, Island of tall, vice W. H. Rickard, resigned. JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of the Interior.

Mr. Charles L. Hopkins has this day been appointed a Agent to take Acknowledgments to Contracts for abor in the District of North Kohala, Island of Hawali. JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of the Interior No. W. C. Booden has this day been appointed an

cost to take Acknowledgments to Instruments for the numer of Nilo, Island of Hawaii, TROMAS BROWN, Registrar of Conveyances.

Mr. E. Kaini has been appointed Tax Collector for the Secret of graft Robnia, Hawall, vice J. W. Robertson,

Mr. Jan. W. Robertson has been appointed Tax Col-mer for the District of Koolenpoke, Onhu, Vice Hon. N. Kapens, resigned.

2NO. S. WARSEER, Minister of Finance. DEPARTMENT OF POURSES APPAIRS.

Proper setification having been made to this Department by Rie Ex. James M. Comly, United States Minteharles Devens, Acting Secretary of State of the United ites, has been appointed Consular Agent of

Agent to take Acknowledgments to Contracts for Labor in the District of Kan, Island of Hawaii. St. H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior

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DECLARATION.

I have appointed Hon, Paul P. Kanoz as acting Gor ernor of Rausi during my absence. F. W. BECKLEY, Governor of Kanal,

Sale of Leans of Government Lead.
On Monday, October Hill prox., at the front entrance f Allichani Hale, at Iff o'clock moon, will be sold at ablic Auction the Leans for Five Years of the Two tory Stone Building winnated on the makal couner of ourt House Square, Labalus, Mani. Upset price \$100 per annum. JNO, E. BUSH, Minister of Interior Interior Office, Sept. 6th. 1880. The following persons have been commissioned at Fax Collectors for the year 1880:

OARU, Gro. R Loca.
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M. KUARA, Minister of Finance

Hawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1880.

As TO THE employment of Mr. Lamrus by the ent "supplies," on a salary of \$100) a year, with five per cent. commissions and all expenses paid, we can only say that it is on a par with the "child-like and bland" innocence which opened the public coffers to Mr. Gibson.

Is "Let" the Advertiser correspondent, had read our columns in the early part of the year, he would see that we have no need of repeating our views as to judges sitting in the Legislature. He complains that no one replies to his censure upon one of the justices of the Supreme Court sitting upon the Board of Immigration. We have no doubt that the gentleman in question would gladly withdraw the gentleman in question would gladly withdraw from that place at a hint from any respectable or responsible citizen that it was even doubtful whether he should remain there. But an anonymous writer can hardly expect so much consideration. Speaking for ounelves, we should not hesistate in person to inform any judge of the Supreme Court if we held any such view. But if "Lex" is sound, no judge should sit in the Privy Council, or in any Body which advises and consents to any executive action.

WE have not seen Dr. Neilson's report about the lepers, but it seems that it was on his recommendation to the (late) President of the Board of Health to the effect that mutton would be good for those unfortunates, that the (late) President of the Board of Health approved the purchase from himself by the (late) Board of Health, of 1,000 of his sheep. But Dr. Neilson ought not to be held to account for the (late) president of that Board taking from its public appropriation the Board taking from its public appropriation the sum of \$2,000 for his sheep before they were delivered. The sheep it appears are still basking upon Lanai, and being of the brand known as mortgaged sheep, and the mortgagee objecting to their removal, they are likely to remain there. The conditions of this desireable sale are reported to have been, that the lower should take them on Lanai. We hear that the freight thence to Molokai is lifty cents a head, and that the loss in transportation is ten per cent., making these sheep cost \$2.75 each, and paid for in adams:

Ir is rumored that the late cabal had it on their cards to cause every white official, who was not at of the Calted States at Eshabai, and all his of-doings, and such a plan throws light upon the course which the Aftertiser-Express is pursuing. The complaint is loudly made by our contemporary nent, and that the country is now ruled exclusively in the interests of capital and foreigners. We deny that such allegations are true in fact. The the Interior

1880.

The Governors and most of the District Justices are natives, and a large proportion of the offices for which competent natives can be found are already filled with natives. That an Attorney-General must be sought outside of the Hawaiian race, and that a Minister of Foreign Affairs must be kept who knows the ordinary diplomatic coarties and requirements, can hardly with honesty be now depict. This clares report the weign right. tesses and requirements, can have be now denied. This clamor about Hawaiian rights being ignored because Hawaiians are not placed in the Cabinet is all based on the fact that a few such appointments have been made in the last six years. It is made by those who wish to manipulate public business to suit their own purposes.

Tux question is often asked, and sometimes by men who are experienced in government elsewhere, why is there so much difficulty in governing this country, with its population of say sixty thousand souls? A single ward in many of our largocities of the United States may have as many inhabitants as there are in the Hawaiian Kingdom. The answer can be given only by those who understand that in the United States the municipal govraments of the cities are not their only government, but are in many important respects subject to the respective governments of the States and of the United States; and further, that this government, although over so small a nation-insignifiment, although over so small a nation—insignili-cant as far as numbers or wealth go—has to deal with the same questions of domestic and of inter-national policy as exist in large countries, ques-tions requiring for their due consideration as much forethought, good judgment and skill here as they do elsewhere. The variety of nationalities here is a fact which must always be borne in mind. The recent experience of the aboriginal race in all mat-ters of state-craft, or in any system of jurispru-dence, is also a direct assume the quiring greet proters of state-craft, or in any system of jurisprudence, is also a circumstance requiring great jurisprudence on the part of the rulers. The King, by recognizing the great fact which is as old as history, that brains control every civilized community, and that in the long run no government is satisfactory or safe either to the rulers or the ruled unless directed by brains and integrity, two qualifications which always secure recognition and respectability, can be ruler of a prosperous and happy nation. We hope that no hyporthical timeservers will succeed in clouding his judgment in this matter for the future.

in existence, it came into being on the 18th. It is curious also to note how the "cohesive" power of rings is overcome the moment the numbers of them are out of office. The state of affairs now presents orchard, are auxious to shift the blame from one to the other: the "he did it, not I," method is greatly

in vogue among the late "cohesive" units.

What the country would have come to had the late Ministry continued in office a few weeks longer it is not hard to guess. Ruin, utter, irre-

eed they have required a scaled instrument of im, to bind him to do all the Government printing and binding for two years at " fair and reasonable rates," (but not at the rates charged by Mr. Black). It is clear that by this agreement Mr. Gibson, besides his \$5,000 in advance for buying the Advertiser, meant to get a promise which would bind Mr. Bush's successors to give him the public printing for two years. But he also agreed, "to support the Hawalian Government and its policy, and pursue a line of discussion in said newspaper hest calculated to carry out the measures of His Hawalian Majesty's Government, "failing to do which he agreed to "refund the money advanced, "Minister of the Interior," professing to give led in printing and binding." The editor of the Advertiser had his chance last Saturday, in its first issue since the new Ministry, to show his idea of others, on this subject, omitted some forty or more "supporting the Hawaiian Government and its planters on the sixty-two plantations and a peti-policy," by denouncing both. It is hard to sit on two stools at once; and our esteemed contemporary illustrates the difficulty of its position.

policy," by denomicing both. It is hard to sit on two stools at once; and our esteemed contemporary illustrates the difficulty of its position.

This Admerisher made the 20th sing of Asquet, 1880, by and between Walthm M. Gusson, of the one part and Jose E. Boss. Minister of the Interior of the Hawaiian Government, of the other part, witnesseth:

That the said W. M. Grisson, in consideration of the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, (\$5,000), pail in advance by the said Jone E. Briss. Minister as aforessid, for the public printing and binding of the Hawaiian Government, under the control of the several Ministerial Departments—and for the further considerations hereinafter mentioned, hereby agrees to purchase the stock, subscription list and good will of the Printing and Binding Establishment and Stock connected therewith of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, a newspaper published in Homolius, Hawaiian Islander, at the sum of Firtum Thousand Dollars, (\$15,000), and to conduct, manage, and edit said newspaper, which is still to retain its name as the Pacific Commercial Advertiser; and to support the Hawaiian Government; to be invariably logal to His Maiesty; and to de all printing and book binding required by the Hawaiian Government at fair and reasonable rates, (not to exceed the prices have to fore charged by the former proprietor of the said Printing and Binding at the said fair and reasonable rates.

And the said J. E. Bush, Minister aforesaid hereby agree to advance the above sum of Five Thous and Dollars, (\$5,000), to the said W. M. Grisson for the printing and binding of the Hawaiian Government in order that he may purchase the printing Presses, Stock, Subscription list, and Good will of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser), and to repay the sum hereby advanced in the said Printing and Binding Establishment connected there-sith; and the stock thereof, and to give the said W. M. Grisson all the Public Printing and Binding of the Hawaiian Government in order that he may purchase the printing and binding.

The above

The above agreement to be obligatory on the said
W. M. Grisson, his heirs, assigns, and personal representatives, and on the said Jons E. Busn,
Minister as aforesaid and his successors in office.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto signed
our names and affixed our sects, the day and date
above written.

Waxrez M. Grisson. [Stal.]
John E. Busn.

Minister of Interor.

The sentence in parenthesia, in italic, in the sec-ond-paragraph was erased before signing the con-tract.

Ir is now again the role of the editor of the Adrertiser to be mal-content, an opponent of the tuent of this Kingdom are of secondary import-ance, and unrepresented in the Government." Hence he argues, "that such a change must carry with it the bane of a continued feeling of unsettlement in our public affairs;" that "this departure from all former precedents leaves the pubpose that the native population of these Islands will sit down contentedly under an exclusive foreign domination, or that they will view with complaisance the spectacle of their King surrounding him-self with foreign advisers to the entire exclusion of their own race." He goes on to say that "they know the sentiment of the King is wholly in accordance with their own, and feel that he must have unwillingly yielded to clamor and agitation raised and kept up with the view of intimidating

We do not seek to exult over those whose political lot must now be regarded as forever damned, as far as all honest and legitimate action goes. lel course in this country. But we cannot conceive that any sane and sensible man, be he in power or not, be the color of his skin what it may, can fail to recognize the unbesitating misrepresentation of facts in the hope of gaining influence, the readi-ness to cater to and arouse the most dangerous sents in society, for the accomplishment of his ands which have marked the course of our contemporary the Advertiser. No one better than he knows that the appointment of a Cabinet exclusiveunless directed by brane and integrity, two qualifications which always secure recognition and respectability, can be ruler of a prosperous and happy sation. We hope that no hypocrifical fineservers will succeed in clouding its judgment in this matter for the fature.

The work of cleansing the Augean stables of corruption, miscanagement, and, we are almost jestified in writing, frend, which the Moreno-Bush Ministry left behind them has been taken up in carnest. We shared in the hope of our contemporary that the documents connected with the recent transactions might have been published. Enough, however, has leaked out to enable the general public to judge what kind of men were lately in office and what kind of men were lately in office and what kind of men were lately in office and what kind of men were lately admitted in last Wednesday's Express, there can be but one opinion as to the verdict that condit to be passed upon the late Ministry and their friends. How well the two transactions above alluded to be passed upon the late Ministry and their friends. How well the two transactions above alluded to be seen. On that occasion how eloquently and in what rounded and sonorous periods he denounced with the words of the Homewalde Walter Marray Gibson on August 4th last will enably be seen. On that occasion how eloquently and in what rounded and sonorous periods he denounced with the words of the Homewalde Walter Marray Gibson on August 4th last will enably be seen. On that occasion how eloquently and in what rounded and sonorous periods he denounced with the two transactions above alluded to the Girtuings," how sareastically he alluded to the Girtuings, and the words of the Homewalde Walter Marray Gibson on Content of the Advertice of the John of the Advertice of the John of the Advertice of the John of the Advertice of the Jo ly of foreigners is not new, but that with one exseption, no other Cabinet was ever known until mains a man of brilliant but lost opportunities, injurious to himself if not to others.

Hos. Godener Ruores has given his "sugge tions" for the good of the Hawaiian Kingdom in a letter to the Commercial Advertiser. "If," says he, "the gentlemen approved of and supported by the influence of the Gazarrz had been as earnist in working for the independence and happiness of the people as one would gather from its writings they had been, my conviction is that we should be a happy community." We are not sure whether Mr. Rhodes refers to the present Cabinet or to the Wilder Cabinet. If to the latter, then he implies that Mosers. Wilder, Preston, Razi, and Kapena. that Messrs. Wilder, Preston, Razi, and Kapena were not sufficiently in earnest for "the independence and welfare of the people." We have never doubted the sincerity in that respect of any of those gentlemen, although during their administration they can hardly have thought that the Gameric trackled to them much. We have reason to say that the Gameric was regarded by that administration as its opponent. If Mr. Rhodes refers to Mr. Green's Cablinst, he can find no stronger underscenent of it than as somewhat estentialized made in the Welcourty Express and Adventure. We containly believe that to the best of his knowledge and ability each member of these two administrations as the sember of these two administrations.

ng from his eyes, may well say when he sees Mr. istrations has worked and will work earnestly for the general objects to which Mr. Rhodes refers, anded himself, "Et in Brate?"

But, says Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Carter was sent to England to promote a plan for esting flindas returned without having obeyed his instruct thereby being disloyal to the King, discourt "to the British Sovereign and Government," doing a wrong to those here who wa well as to the Hawaiian people! And then when the Legislature called for Mr. Carter to appear be-fore them, its resolution to that effect was opposed. or more of the Supreme Court Judges and asked for advice! Nort the Minister of Foreign Affairs laid a letter from the King before the Legislature, which Mr. Rhodes regards as insulting, and "a fitting introduction to what has taken place tion signed by more than one hundred and twenty merchants and shopkeepers of Honolulu." On this indictment, Mr. Rhodes thinks that "all the arbitrary acts that have lately taken place may be traced back as a consequence of that letter and similar unconstitutional proceedings for years past?" and he calls upon us to say whether the sending of the letter above mentioned from the Sovereign to the Legislature was constitutional or not. We reply that we well remember the introduction of that letter. If he means to ask whether as an advisor of the King we should have advised its introduction, we reply No. But when an Assembly calls upon a royal ambessador to make known directly to that body his instructions from his Sovereign, and the official steps he had taken, for which he reports and is responsible only to the Government and the Sovereign, we are inclined to think it transcends its powers, and has no serious cause to complain if it gets a royal reminder to that effect. Certainly we fail to see in the letter or in the East Indian affair any sign of "the rule of fraud and conspiracy" madly aiming at the triumph of evil over eternal justice." Mr. Rhodes further asks us if we do not know that one of the gentleuncy we now support has publicly declared that "there are times when the Constitution sinks

triumph of evil over eternal justice." Mr. Rhodes further asks us if we do not know that one of the gentlemen we now support has publicly declared that "there are times when the Constitution sinks into insignificance," and what we "say to that." We reply that we do not remember any such remark having been made, and that if it was made, we should wish to know under what circumstances and in what connection, before we could comment upon it. We are atrict constructionists of constitutional law, not easily led to recognize any necessity of departing from it. We have never yet known any such necessity. Mr. Rhodes finally "officiously offers his advice to King Kalakana to make an autographic appeal to the head of each of the powerful and benevolent countries whose representatives have intervened, to continue their interventional examination into Hawaiian affairs, and devising measures to save himself and his country from the dangers threatening it."

To this advice thus publicly offered, we would say that we hope and believe that matters will not come to such a pass as to require foreign intervention of any kind. We have heard a good deal about certain "charges" against the Diplomatic Corps: that they in one instance declared that his Government would see intervence except to protect its own people; and that between the Monday when Moreno was appointed to the Foreign Office and the following Weduesday when he left it, they had not seen fit to write any official letters acknowledging receipt of his letter announcing to them his appointment; but to call this "intervention" is to us a new definition of the word. It really seems to us that Mr. Rhodes confounds a differing in opinion with himself as to the feast baility or desirableness of getting people here from India, with a plot full of treason, stratagems and spoils. As to the correctness of his view about those people, although we have not as yet accepted it, we do not regard those as traitors to the country who believe or who disbelieve in such a project, and we ar victions appear to be honest, so ready to assail the motives of others who fail to agree with him.

Ministry. His comments upon the present Cabinet are that while they "are well qualified to inspire on the streets, if they do at their "entertainments" Tur sleight of hand people ought not to exhibit onfidence," their appointment is "a concession to the business interests of the foreign community, and ignores a representative of the Hawaiian race. The claims of property are held paramount, and the interests of the people, the Sovereign constituent of this Kingdom are of secondary importance, and unrepresented in the Government."

Hence, "their appointment is "a concession that shocking picture, simulating the cheerful operation of one man beheading another. We protest in the name of morality and good taste against such scenery being protruded before the eyes of all the town. This warning is meant in ounfriendly way, but unless those pictures are removed voluntarily, or by order of the proper authorities, we are informed that individuals will commence proceedings.

It is an unfortunate custom by which the remains of deceased chiefs and chiefesses are kept for many weeks before burial. The pressure upon the parture from all former precedents leaves the pub-lic mind still unsettled, because it is natural that the Hawaiians should resent an arrangement which beyond endurance. The effect of the night watchupon the whole race." Thus far his Wednesday Express. Last Saturday his Advertiser comes out with the following remarkable language, to which we invite public scrutiny: "It is folly to sup-

Duaing the Moreno week a good many humorous things were said and done. The street talk was largely made up of what the speakers had heard others say, or had heard that they had said, often to be sure mingled with their report of what the had themselves said to others. There were several individuals who in some way got for themselves the name of "spies," and who were so generally regarded as such that the secret information which they culled must have been of great value. Undoubtedly there were self-important "go-betweens" who were nothing unless they could tell of some strange doings or sayings.

The funeral of her late Grace Fanny Young too place on Sunday last. The procession was to start Nor have we ever felt called upon to ventilate do- at 2.30, but before 12 crowds had begun to assem ble about the house of Her Majesty Queen Emma.
The coffin, a very handsome one, was wheeled down an incline to the hearse. Surrounding the hearse was a number of knhilis, large and small. We have seldom seen so handsome a display of the arrangements about the hearse, the Ahahin Poola and the Ahahini Opiopio looked well, nay had a sort of selemnity about them, as also the first few carriages which came after the hearse; but in other parts of the procession there was no regularity of marching. This is all to be accounted for by the absence of any military. Properly drilled men are an essential to the dignity of any display of this kind. There was very little walling. The absence of the King's official earings excited some comment. The foreign representatives were present at the ceremony at Queen Emma's residence, but did not join in the procession. The Ministers and Justices of the Supreme Court, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Ruth Keelikolani, Mr. Cleghorn were in the procession, but not Mr. and Mrs. Dominis, or Mrs. Cleghorn. ings of a quarter of a century or more ago in other ble about the house of Her Majesty Queen Emm countries in order to explain a remarkably paral-Letter from L. Severance.

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